CELEBRATING EMANCIPATION.

Fred Douglans' Address Lant Evening at Lincoln Memorial Church, Lincoln Memorial Church was crowded

last night by colored people, who had as

sembled to hear the orations of Mr. Fred

erick Douglass and Register Bruce and

others. Mr. Douglass said the great Re-publican party has been driven from place and power and divided and mutilated. He

and power and divided and mutilated. He was profess in his compliments to the Democratic party. He said long contiquance in power has developed factions in the Republican party, and a contest was developed as to who should be greatest.

He asked if the change in the Administration would seriously affect the negro. There was now a feeling of security on the part of the negro. In regard to the President, he remarked that no better world had dropped from the east portice of the Capitol since the inagental addresses of Lincoln and Grant than fell from the lips of President Cleveland on

dresses of Lincoln and Grant than fell from the lips of President Cleveland on the 4th of March last. Mr. Douglass said that he had rendered all the assistance in his power to elect James G. Blaine, but he was now prepared to trust Mr. Cleveland. He urged the Democratic party to do justice to the negro and it would again seat itself in power four years hence. But if it fall into old ruts and forget that slavery was an auschronism it would be ignominiously driven from power, and James G. Blaine would be the chief character in the next campaign. As usual, he referred to the Suprems Court's decision, overruling the Civil Rights law.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mr. Lawrence Cole and Miss Jonnie Dewdney, daughter of W. T. Dewdney, were married last evening at the residence of Rev. F. D. Power, and then left on a Northern trie.

Northern trip.

Mrs. Justice Field gave a card reception

at her residence, on Capitol Hill, last evening, which was very numerously at-tended. Nearly everybody of prominence in official society here were present.

The marriage of Colonel Bondinot and Miss Clara C, Minear took place last night at No. 25 Lafayette Piace. Only the porsonal friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Sanderland. The couple left here last which for St. Lonie.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Some of the Selections Expected to

Be Made Next Week.

The applicants for diplomatic appointments who linger in Washington expectantly waiting are cheered by an assurance

reported to have been given by Secretary

aspirants to foreign appointments are now

aspirants to foreign appointments are now men who were mature in the days of Buchsnan's administration. The applica-tions filed for diplomatic appointments are about for times as numerous as the posi-tions, and new papers continue to be pre-

THE FAMOUS MARE MAUD S. Her Present Condition and Frotting Prospects. Mand S. is at present occupying invotous stables at Belmont Park, near Palla Jelphia,

statles at Belmont Park, near Pallaleiphila, and began jouging on the track has week. Mr. Bair said that so far she has not been moved much, only enough to give her incessary exercise. "The track," he said, "is in such bad condition from the effect of the untworable weather that nothing can be done on it yet. We jog Mand around ats or seven miles a day at a slow gair now, but after the track gets better she will do some very much

82,000 from the Lottery.

S2.000 from the Lottery.

Mr. Wm. J. Collins, an employe at Weeks' carriage repository, on G street, between Sixth and Seventh atreets northwest, was agreeably surprised on Wednesday moraing last. Mr. Collins was dusting off a carriage in the shop that morning. He had a cappy of the Post in his hand, which contained the drawings in the Louisians State Lottery. In his pocket was a ticket in that lottery. Curiosity getting the best of him, he placed the duster under his arm, took the ticket from his pocket and carefully

the ticket from his pocket and carefully glanced down the column of numbers unt l he came to No. 64,580, entitling the holder of that ticket to \$2,900. On his ticket was the corresponding number. He dropped the duster on the floor and spread the news

of his good luck among his fellow-work-men. Mr. Collins stated to a Carric re-porter this morning that his good tack came in good time, as he was in a very needy condition.

"Time Works Wonders."

So does Brown's Iron Bitters, the true from tonic and restorer of wasted constitu-tions. It is not a whisky tipple. It is not a mere stimulant. Is enriches thin blood and gives arrength to weak constitutions.

It renews disordered kidneys. It invigorates torpid livers. It establishes digestion and banishes headache. It scatters chronic rheumatism and drives out dyspepsis. Mr. D. L. Nickum of Springfield, Ohio, writes,

sented daily.

Bayard that the remaining appointments

to the Supreme Courthe Civil Rights law

night for St. Louis.

## HAZEN REPRIMANDED

THE CHARGES SUSTAINED AND THE FINDINGS · APPROVED.

The President Speaks of the Responsibility Resting Upon an Officer of Exalted Rank to Afford an Example to His Subordinates in the Service.

The President to-day approved the record and findings of the court-martial which tried Chief Signal Officer Hazen on a charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline. The charge is sustained and a reprimand recommended. The Pres-ident issued the following reprimand:

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EXECUTIVE MANALON,
WASHINGTON, APRIL 17, 1835.
The proceedings, inclings and senience to
the foregoing case of Reigadiar-General Win.
B. Hassen, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, are
bereby paperoved.
The giving effect to the senience of the contromartial it is to be observed that the more exalled the rank held by an officer of the army
the greater the responsibility resting upon
him to sitord, through his own subordination
to bits superior officer, an example for all
others who may be of interior rank in the service.

an officer of fine sensibilities the mer To an officer of the sansibilities the mere fact of being brought to trial before a courtmortial, must be, in itself, a mortification and pinishment. In the foregoing case the accused, whose high rank and long experience in the service, should have inspired him with a full resultantion of that report for constituted authority which is essential to military discipline, has been adjudged guilty of indulging in unwarranted and captious criticism of his superior officer, the Servicy of War, thereby setting a perniclous example subversive of discipline and the interests of the service. Subordination is necessarily the primal duty of a soldier, whatever his grade may be.

primal duty of a soldler, whatever his grade may be.

In losing sight of this principle the accused has brought upon himself the condemosation of his brother officers, who examined the charges against him, and seriously impatred his own honorable record of previous conduct. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not be torgetten, General Hazen will be released from arrest and assume the duties of his of-fice."

England Does Not Want Penjdeh. England Does Not Want Penjdeh.

LONDON, April 17.—Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy of India, has wired the home government that, in his mind, it would be iantamount to the sheerest folly to go to war with Russia over the question of who shall be the possessor of Penjdeh. He says the place is an unimportant and insignificant Afghan town, and not worth the shedding of one drop of English blood. It is said that the members of the Cabinet have adopted this view of the matter and express themselves as perfectly content to allow themselves as perfectly content to allow Russia to annex the place to her Asiatic

An Avalanche Easily Caused.

An Avalanche Eastly Caused.

Denver, Col., April 17.—As a worktrain of flat cars was going through a deep
cut blockaded with snow on the Denver &
South Park Railroad yesterday, the foreman of the gang of sixty laborers on board
touched the soft snow in passing. At once
an avalanche of snow, rocks and dirt
poured down upon the cars, sweeping
many of the men off. One was killed and
six so severely burt that it is thought they
will die.

Grain Freights From Odessa Vienna, April 17.—Grain feeights from Oderna fluctuate wildly. Quotations yester-day jumped from four to ten dollars within six hours.

#### MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Meddox Bros., wholesale grocers in Cincinnati, have assigned; Habilities, \$130,000.

The paper of S. H. Dunham, a cotton factor and naval stores dealer, of Charleston, S. C., went to precent yesterday. His Habilities will probably amount to \$125,000.

Rev. J. B. Bittinger, D. D., of the Zwickley Prechyterian Church, and a promison divine, died Wedneadny in Pittsburg, Pa., after a pretracted Illness, agod 63 years.

The Leadon Times says that Ivylog's return

Pretracted Hiness, aged 63 years.

The Leaden Timessays that Irving's return to his theatre implies the departure of Miss andersob, who wild carry home with her the good wishes of the English public.

A complimentary dinner was given in Gincinsail last night to Hom. George H. Pendicton under the auspices of the Onto Club, prior to his departure as Minister to Garmany.

Benjamin Platt of the Gincinnati bar haged bimself in his law office, on Fourth street, in that city, this moving. He was a brother of Mr. Pint, the Connai to Ourk, and cousin of Don Platt.

The sub-committee appointed by the Section 1.

The sub-committee appointed by the Susz anal Conference meets in Paris to-day. The

canal Conference meets in Paris to-day. The attitude of the delegates will indicate the policy likely to be pursued by the Fowers in case of an Anglo-Russian war.

Isaac Showers, the colored local prescher, who on Tuesday shot and probably fatuly wounded his son-in-law, John Green, at Part Richmond, has been captured in Contraville, the lower part of Camden, N. J.

Miss Tecanica Arthur, daughter of Colonel

the lower part of Camden, N. J.

Mire Florence Arthur, daughter of Colonel
Henry Arthur of Brocklyn, and Mr. F. Luilin
Keilogg of New York, were married last evening. Among the guests were Hou, John Bigelow and wife and Mayor Grace and wife.

In the United States Circuit Court in St. Louis yesterday Judge Brewer refused the application of the receivers of the Wabana Road to be permitted to cease operating cer-tain non-paying leased lines of the system. Charles Clond, a young horse-thief, em-ployed outside the Colorado penicentiary in the stone quarry under guard, managed to don a dress concealed for him by an unknown confederate. He soon passed the guard and

escaped,
When Mr. W. Jenkins of Dahlone, Ga., returned to dinner yesterday, he found his wife
hanging dead from an apple trae. He had
parted from her in the morning in anger. He
was with difficulty kept from committing

suicide.

James H. Bell of Harrold, Dak. was taken out of fail at Pierre, Dak., at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a mob and hanged to the flagstaff of the court-house. He was charged with the murder of Forest G. Small, a lawyer, on December 2 last.

December 1 last.

The New York State board of charilles yesterday adopted resolutions to put all the charitable institutions in the State in good sanitary condition before the beginning of warm weather in view of the possible occurrence of cholers

rence of Cholers.

G. W. Ellison of Boston became acquainted with Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, during the latter's sojourn East. At Ellison's rooms one night Maxwell horrified the company by relating a series of blood-curdling stories of

one night Maxwell horrined the company by relating a series of blood-curilling stories of his own exploits.

The office of the Bufale Express was burned out last evening. The star of the paper had to escape through the window, so rapidly did the dismos spread. This morning the Express appeared in an abreviated form, being lessed from the Courter office.

Occar Forbeg, at one time a wealthy and prominent merchast of Sweden, appeared before a Chicago Police Court yesterday, charged with vagrancy. He had been ruined by speculation, and after coming to this country had become a ramp.

The firm annual meeting of the Women's silk Culture Association of the United States was held in Philiadelphis yearciay. The association has herstofore had one rech nut in ow proposes to establish a fixture or realing department, and to open a school for allk culture in Fatrmount Park.

Serious loars are entertained by the people

ture in Fairmount Park.

Serious Foars are substituted by the people
of Holens, Mon., that the Murphy-Edmunison
gang will assessinate Judge Wade because of
his action in sending two of their crowd to
the ponitentiary for long terms. The gang is
composed of seven men, and they are sub
posed to have marked the Judge for death.

A Chinese wash-house adjoining the California restaurant at Anaconda, Montana, was blown up by clast powder yesterday and four of the six Chinamen who were in the building silled and one fatally wounded. It is believed that the outrage was planned by houdiums who were preently in jail on complaint or the Chinames.

Chimames.

Representatives of the Eastern and Western trunk lines, as a general meeting in Chicago yesterday, adopted a proposition to form a central traffic association. The pool will be on the basis of gross tomage, with one commissioner and three arbitrators. A committee was appendixed to secure the co-operation of the Eastern trunk-line managers. Panding the formation of the new association the maintenance of current rates was ordered until June 1. Mr. Fink was requested to maintain the statistical bureau until the new bureau could be formed.

DISPOSING OF REBEL PRISONERS.

The Columbia Troops Throw a Hun-dred of Them Into the Sea. MEXICO, April 17 .- When the troops of the Colombia Government finally entered Colon, after it had been burned by the rebels, under the leadership of Preston, they captured several squads of the rebels. During the past ten days the number of these prisoners has been considerably augmented by the reseipt of straggling rebels captured in surrounding districts. Wednesday night officers of the Colombian Government selected one hundred of the worst rebels, placed them on board a steamer and carried them out into the bay. The entire one hundred were thrown overboard and drowned. drowned.

#### THE NEW CENSUS. The Police Force Begin Their Work

This Morning.

The pelice were put to work in earnest this morning taking the new census and made a successful start. About forty-five

made & successful start. About forty-five men were on the street, going from block to block enumerating the inhabitants.

The books were changed somewhat yesterday to make a column for the number of births that have taken place since July 30 last. This entails considerably more work on the police and of a more disagreeable and delicate character from the nature of the questions they are compelled to propend to people whom they encounter. The latter information, which is being collected for the Health Office, will make an important addition to the records of that department.

important addition to the records of that department.

The majority of the men think, however, that the work could be expedited by detailing a small force from each precinct and letting them do nothing except this work. As it is, they are only worked a short while at a time when they are called off to attend to some other duty.

The police state that the enumeration will be more accurate than a regular census, because names are not asked for, except of business people. They say the

except of business people. They say the people are very courteous and obliging, and as they do not ask for names they are given all the other information freely.

#### THE NIGHT POLICE INSPECTOR. The Office to Be Filled by the Lieu-

tenants in Rotation. After July 1 next the Night Inspector of the Police Department will receive \$1,500 per annum. This is an advance of \$1,320, and the situation is always filled by one of the licutenants, who is detailed for such duty. Although the work is of a more onerous character, there are several as-pirants for the place on account of the in-

recased salary.

A CRITIC reporter inquired of Major Dye to-day if he had decided who would be detailed for the position. He stated that Lieutenant Gessford was filling the

that Licutemant Gessiord was filling the position at present, and they had not decided on anyone else for the place.

Commissioner West states that the appointment for this place will not be permanent, and all the licutemants will have a little of it. He said, from the nature of the duty, it would be to the interest of the force to have the elleger charged from the little of the said. force to have the officer changed frequently. No matter for how shorts period a man does the duty, he will be paid at the rate of the duty, he will \$1,500 per annum.

#### ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING. An Order to the Police Department

From Mejor Dye.

Major Dye has issued the following important order to the police force regarding the prosecution of violations of the liquor

law:

It has become necessary to call the attention of the force to the neglect of some of its members to rigidly enforce the law in relation to the sate of intexteating liquors.

Hereafter, when it shall appear that intexteating liquors are belog unlawfully sold upon any officer's beat, and that he does not make proper efforts to have the offender prosecuted, the officer shall be brought before the committee for trial.

The Heutenauts and sergeauts, in their rounds, will see that there is a strict compilance with this order.

Appointments by the President. The President made the following ap-

pointments to-day: pointments to-day:

Consul-Generals—Jas. M. Morgan of South
Caroline, at Melbourne; Jacob Muller of Ohlo,
at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

I Consults—Charles W. Wanner of Misstesippi
at Toronto; Thomas R. Welch of Arkansus
at Hamilton; Thomas H. Wigfail of
Meryland at Loods, England; Charles
Jopes of Wicconsin at Pragne; Richard
Stockton of New Jersey, at Rotterdam;
William Slade of Ohlo, at Brussele; J. R.
Higham of Louisians, at P.a Del Norte, Mex.
Wm. J. Black of Delaware at Nuremburg,
Germany; Examiner of Claims, Department

#### ermany: Examiner of Claims, Department State, Francis Wharton of Pannsylvania. Additional Government Cossip.

Additional Government Gossip.

A prominent Senator remarked this morning that political influence amounted to nothing with the present Administration, and that applicants must have not only good moral character, but be thoroughly qualified for the positions they seek to obtain. It was illustrated in the case of Governor Jarvis, who was made Minister to Chill, and in the appointment of Governor Hubbard of Texas, who was sent abroad. The two names had been before the President as these of men qualified for Cabinet positions, when he was selecting Cabinet positions, when he was selecting his Cabinet, and he had an opportunity to learn folly their standing and qualifica-tions.

A suit at law was filed to-day by Thomas Gatland and William A. Wilson against Michael A. McGowan to recover \$20,045,80. The plaintiffs allege that they entered into a contract with the defendant to lay the orick in the new court-house and postoffice at Toledo, Ohio, in 1883, and, after perform-ing the work according to the stipulation in the contract, the defondant failed to pay the price agreed upon for the work.

Charley Hasbrook, who will likely be appointed Internal Revenue Collector for the Sixth Missouri District next month, left for New York this morning. Agent McGillienddy, at his own request, will come to Washington to reply to charges preferred by Red Cloud,

## Last Night's Riot.

The alleged riot of last evening came before the Police Court to-day and went over for one week, on account of the inability of William Wivel to appear, in consequence of his serious injuries. It was shown that the fight had no connection with the emancipation parade.

The treuble grow out of the alleged insulting of Sarah Curtis by Martin Kitzmiller. The statements were to the effect

miller. The statements were to the effect that Sarah Curtis complained to her husand, James Curtis, that Martin Kitzmille had winked at her. Curtis called the other man some very mean names, and was knecked down for doing so. Sarah then came up and throw a brick at Kitzmiller and struck Wivel over the eye, and very seriously injured him.

# MTemperance Work and Workers.

The report of Mrs. I., S. Gourlay secretary of Capital City Council No. 1, Royal Templars of Temperance, shows that they have paid into the supreme treasury \$3,991 in the pair three years and have received in return \$7,000 to relieve the wants of bereaved once. This is a temperance work worth being cu-

Admiral Courbet is urging the French Gov-ernment to annex the "Fishers" Islands," ly-ing between the lished of Formoss and the mainland of Chins, for naval storage purposes.

JOHNNY basatumped his too, poor fellow! Take this twenty-five cents and buy a bot-tle of Salvation Oil.

## DOWN TO BREAKFAST

GEN. GRANT'S PHYSICIANS REPORT HIM VASTLY IMPROVED.

The Old Commander Hasa Good Night and Insists Upon Walking Down Stairs and Eating. His Breakfast With the Rest of the Family

NEW YORK, April 17,-General Grant sessed a comfortable night and this mornng expressed himself as gaining rapidly in

resed a comfortable night and this morning expressed himself as gaining rapidly in strength and feeling very much better. At no'clock Dr. Shrady was met coming from the house, and stated that the General's condition had vastly improved.

Senator Chaffee, who was met a few moments later, was asked what he had to say in regard to the assertion that the disease from which General Grant is suffering is not cancer, but trouble that arose from bad blood, somewhat like serefuls. The Senator replied that not being a physician he could not say.

"When the General arose this morning," said Harrison, "he insisted on getting up and at once proceeded to put on his clothes with an alacrity that was truly attonishing. After dressing he spent the time in walking up and down the room, now and then going to the window and gazing out on the street and at the passers-by. When breakfast was ready, instead of having is brought into his room, he expressed the desire to eat his meal at the family board; and, picking up his caue, went down to breakfast, leaning on the arm of Colonel Fred.

Balletin. Colonel Fred. Bulletin.

New York, April 17—8:30 a. m.—General Grant has had a very refreshing sleep. He says he has rested better than for many nights and feels strong enough to get up and dress for the day. He has taken his nourishment without pain in swallowing, and has not since midnight been disturbed by coughing. Pulse and temperature unchanged. G. F. Shirady, M. D. GENERAL GRANT'S TROUBLE.

"General Grant is suffering from cancer-ons nicer," said Dr. Shrady, "There has never been any disagreement among the members of the staff as to the diagnosis of the case. It is epithelioma, and nothing else. There have been considerable inflam-mation and irritation incident to the discase that have been relieved from time to time. Many persons have taken a doleful view of the case and have expected the General to die at any moment. When we relieve the pain his condition improves, and then we are blamed for misrepresenting his case. But I have never raid that he was in any investigation. misrepresenting his case. But I have never said that he was in any immediate danger. There are different kinds of cancerous diseases—cancerous ulcers and cancarous tumors. But there is no doubt about the General's being affected by the former. We have been subjected to all manner of criticism by people who are not competent to express an opinion on the disease, many of whom have never seen the General. It is difficult for them to understand how he can difficult for them to understand how be can be up one day and down the next. Still, is

be up one day and down the next. Still, is not at all strange to his attending physicians. When the disease is hold in aboyance the patient continues to gain strength. "That is precisely what has happened in General Grant's case. He is improving now and will continue to improve if the irritation and inflammation can be kept down."

"Is the General's disease incurable?" he was naked. as asked.
"Ob. yes!" was the decter's prompt re-lone. "But he is not in imminent danger spone. "But he is not in imminent danger of dying."
"Which is the more serious, a cancerous

tumor or a cancerous ulcer?"
"A cancerous tumor," answered Dr. Shrady.

#### Basebuli Notes.

The Nationals surprised everybody yes-terday afternoon with their fine playing. Only five errors, many of them excusable, were recorded for the home nine. The Providence nine scored but three errors, but nade only eight base hits to eleven for the Nationals. The game was the first fourteen-inning game of the season and raised the Nationals to the very first rank. The score, three to two, is the lowest that has been made here this year.

This afternoon the hard-hitting Buffalo nice meet the Nationals. Games yesterday: Alleghany 0, Buffalo 1; Athletic 8, Philadelphia 3; Newark 5, Metro-politangl6; Baltimore 6, Boston 3; Brooklyu 4, Trenton 0 (exhibition game); New York

#### 3. Bridgeport 3.

The A. M. F. Conference.

The third session of the A. M. F. Zion Conference opened at 10 o'clock this morning. The devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Hood. After the roll-call the examination of characters was taken up. A number of visiting ministers were introduced. A committee was appointed to take up a collection to aid the church at Laurel, Md. Bishop Andrews and Rev. Dr. Edwards were introduced. Addresses were made by Bishops Andrews, Foster, Moore and Hood, after which a recess for one hour was aken. The conferences for one hour was aken. The conferences for one hour was aken. The A. M. E. Conference cess for one hour was taken. The conference visited the President in a body at 1:30

The British Fleet in the Pacific.

The defense that the British may can offer to any attacks on the Pacific-American coast is comprised in the war athps Constance. Herelies, British may reason to any attacks on the Pacific-American coast is comprised in the war athps Constance. Herelies, Supple, Satellite, and Swiftsure. Together they mount 58 guas. The Satellite is now at Esquimait, while all the other vessels are to the south of Pacific and The Satellite is now at Esquimait, while all the other vessels are to the south of Pacific and The Satellite is now at Esquimait, while all the other vessels are to the south of Pacific and The Satellite is also believed that then the set that at this time a majority of the fleet if for the fleet during the past few mouths. The protection of the English possessions in British Columbia and the merchant fleet in our portion of the Pacific Ocean would of course occupy their immediate attention in the case of a declaration of war with Russis. There are now in the narbor of San Francisco di British sulps, and 38 British vessels are on their way to this port from all over the world. The offect of the imminence of war on marine insurance risks has already been feit. The effect of war on San Francisco in a business way would an of whest new in the State, with the present prospective large crop, would undoubtedly be rapidly taken at advanced figures. With the constantly increasing Twa rates on British reserved of course the larger amount of the carrying would be done in American ships. Freights have already begun to advance, and ship owners are now in no hirry to conclude that or parties. — then Francisco call. The British Fleet in the Pacific.

The Galena's Commander. The Galena's Commander.

During the first year of the civil was the yacht America was armed, placed onder the command of a young Heutenant put recently promoted from the rank of midshipman, and sent in search of rebel privateers. One morning a large armed steamer came in sight and here down on the America. It was supposed that she was the Sumter, and although a single shot from one of her heavy guns would have blown the America out of the water, the young Heutenant heat to quarters and prepared to light the big stranger. Fortunately she proved to be a Federal mane of war, but had she been the Sumter not a man on beard the America would have hestated to fight her. The young commander of the America to not not not not command of the Galena. [N. v. Times.

at twonty-five cents a bottle.

Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspen-sia, nervousness, and wakefulness." Mrs. Isabella Smith of Buckeville, S. C., ssys. "I was plagued with chronic rheumatism and dyspersia. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of both." One dollar a bottle. New Books Received. "The Russians at the Ganss of Herat," Charles Marvin, with maps and portraits, is book of limely and instructive interest, "to book of limely and instructive interest," published by Charles Serions's Sour. Stork, and received through the couriery Robert Beall, 405 Panneylranta avenue. Beall also sends us the new story, "Across to Chasm," from the same publishing house. "Patience." "Patience" on the 25th at Albaugh's is the next event in society circles.

SALVATION OIL, the great pain-cure, I old by all druggists and dealers in medicine OFFICER PASLEY this morning arrested colored man named John Lee, 45 years old a charge of assault upon a 6-year-old cold girl, named the folkasen, in the Fourth I cinct. The offense was committed last nig CHILDREN'S Spring Suits. Eiseman's, Seventh and E streets.

## GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL IN AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS.

esterday's Cabinet Meeting-Change in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing-Who is to be Chief?-Colored Men's Chances for Office - The Second Artillery Going South.

The Acapulco has arrived at Aspinwall. The postoffice at Mt. Piessaut, S. C., has seen broken open and robbed. The Wales Court-Martial met yesterday

afternoon, and immediately adjourned. Miss Frances E. Wadley, a clerk of classone, in the Pension Office, resigned yester-

Ohio politicians profess to know that Lot Wright is soon to be removed for offensive partisanship.

Ex-Congressman Trimble is said to lead be list of aspirants for the Governorship of ew Mexico. Phillip Hill, postmaster at Chattanoogs, blio, was arrested yesterday for stealing egistered letters.

registered letters.

The pair of scal-brown horses purchased for President Cleveland are expected at the White House to morrow.

First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Mellean qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday.

Frank A. Aman is recommended for the vacant position of postmaster in charge of the Biadensburg and Hyattsville offices. Mejor Alex. C. M. Pennington, Fourth etillery, will report at the artillery school, cortress Monroe, Va., for duty at the school. Mr. Walter N. Allen of the Topeka State Journal is in the city. He is a candidate for United States Marshal for the District

of Kunsas. It is said that in filling offices now held by colored Republicans in the South the President will, as a rule, appoint colored

Democrats. The Army Nurses' Association of this city yesterday sent to General Grant, with heartfelt congratulations for his improve ment, a box of spring flowers.

Senators Hampton and Butler have urged Schotors rampton and Subier have arged upon the President and Secretary Manufug the appointment of L. J. Walker to be collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. Lieutenant Francis B. Jones, regimental quartermaster, Third Infantry, has been selected by the President to fill the vacancy of captain in the Quartermaster's Department.

ment. A delegation of colored men from Vir-ginia waited upon the President to-day to urge that the recommondations of ring politicians be disregarded in making Vir-

hayard that the remaining appointments will be made next week. Among the appointments mentioned to be immediately filled are those of Minister to China and Italy, Consul-Geoeral to Cairo and Paris, and Minister-Resident at Belgium. The contest for the Uniness mission is understood to embrace a number of distinguished assignate, includginia appointments. ginia appointments.

Mr. Frank S. Nesbitt, the new chief cierk
of the Agricultural Department, will assume the duties of his office May 1, and it
is said that there will be a number of
changes made shortly.

Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia, president hitsian is inderstood to embrace a uni-ber of distinguished aspirents, includ-ing Generals McClellan and Rosecrans. The rivalry for the Belgium mission is one of the most interesting as it is a contest be-tween millionaires. The position has come

of the Indian Rights Association of Friends, called on Secretary Lamar yesterday, and discussed the policy of the present Admin-istration in the management of Indian artween millionaires. The position has come to be regarded as one to be filled by a wealthy man and the venerable and oppulent Democrats of New York, New England and the West enter the rivairy with spirit and strong indorsements.

Secretary Bayard adheres to his desire to secure the services of men who have seen diplomatic service under a former Damocratic administration. This preference does not afford encouragement to the younger element of the Democracy, and most of the aspirants to foreign appointments are now

Colonel Charles E. Hasbrook of the Kons ar City Times, and Colonel Oberly of the Cal-caps Trace, are among the journalists who are confident of recognition at the hands of the Administration in the shape of collect-Mr. Robert S. Widdicombe, Chief of the

Sir. Robert S. Wildicombe, Chief of e-Foreign Mail Division of the Sixth Audi-tor's office, has resigned by request. His resignation will take effect on the first of May. Mr. Wildicombe was particularly active in working for the Republican party during the last campaign.

General Meigs says that the first floor of

the new Pension building will be really for occupancy by the 15th of May, and the second floor some time in June. The contract for furnishing gas-pipe for the building will be awarded to Mr. John Lyon, whose bid, \$1,700, was the lowest received. Postmaster-General Vilas has issued a order, directing that in future information in regard to postoflices and applications for office be not given out at the desks of corresponding clerks, but only upon the order of the Postmaster-General or the on it yet. We log Mand around six or seven miles a day at a sice gait now, but after the track gets better she will do some very much faster stepping for exercise." The only daily programme consists at present of a good rubbing down in the morning by Dabiel Bawers, the grocm, a brisk walk on the track in the forencon and another in the afternoon, after which the mare is again well rubbed down and every particle of mile remayes from her boots and legs. Her food consists principally of warm mash. Since she same to the park, there has been no proceptible change in her weight, which is now 1,040 pounds. She weighed when she made her record of 2,00% at Lexington, Ky., 942%, pounds Mr. Bonner, the owner of Mand S., was at Belmont last week and expressed great satisfaction with the condition of his treasure. He has not yet decided at what places the mare shall trot during the approaching season. Mr. Bair has now 11 howes, at Belmont, one of which, Amont Dudley, a Kentucky mare, is owned by Mr. Bonner's son, feveral other promenon to heremen, among whom are A. Baragneyer, Frank Rector, C. B. Meyers, and George weeks, have their animals quartered at Belmont. Mr. Falipps, the partners of Mr. Butr, has it is said, made arrangements to have the entire stock belonging to J. J. Osse brought to the Psrk. In this collection are included the famous Jay-Eye-See and the noted stallien Phalliss.

order of the Postmanter-General. California is one of the States which con-Cantornia is one of the States which con-tributes flerce contestants to the array of office-seekers in Washington. The Democ-racy of the State is torn by dissension and divided into factions, which are well-repre-sented here. The adherents of Judge Field-are said to be arrayed against the State politicians in the contest for almost every office.

Commissioner Sparks of the Land Office proposes to curtail the allowances to the special agents of that bureau for traveling and junketing expenses. He says that they are liberally paid, and allowances are made for all legitimate expenses, but he believes in cutting down the allowances for unketing outside of the districts to which he agents are assigned.

The State Department has not yet received the threatened protest from the fieldan Government against Minister Keiley's appointment. The officials have ne means of judging what truth there may be in the rumor. The impression among diplomats is that the protest is not improb-sble, and that the Italian Miniater here has made every effort to convince his govern-ment that such action should be taken.

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Some interesting Civil-Service reform questions are answored in a lotter from the commission to the postmaster at Indianapolis, stating that "It has been decided that the only places which can be filled at your office without examination, are the following: Assistant postmaster and cashier, retail stamp clerk, chief of money-order division, superintendent of carriers, and preprintendent of carriers. department and superintendent of carriers

The joint committee of marble and granite cutters, which recently filed charge against Architect Clark of the Capitel, to day called on the Attorney-General in cou day called on the Attorney-General in con-nection therewith. The members of the committee declined to do more than speak in very high terms of Mr. Garland's cour-tesy, and to add that having obtained the information necessary, they should imme-diately move to a vigorous processation of their request for an investigation of the af-fairs of the office of the Architect of the

It is conceded that General Lawton, hose nomination as Minister to Russia was rithdrawn from the Senate, is soon to be ppointed to that position. General Law-ou is quoted as saying that he will present its credentials to the Czar by May 15. The Attorney-General's opinion affirming General Lawton's eligibility has not been made public, and probably will not be. It is thought that it will be kept to be sent to the Souate next winter, when Minister Lawton's name is submitted among the reers appointments, and whom a warm con-

# The following officers, now stationed here, will soon leave for the South with the regiment: Colonel Ayres, Major Throckmorton, Captains Hamilton, Graves, Wilson, Howell, Grugsn and Mitchell, and Lieutenants Scaulling, Grifford, Cranford, Cuttle, Eastman, Smith, Richmond, Rogers, Howan, Richards, Lewis and Hawthorne.

The statement has been officially author The statement has been officially authorized that the policy of the Administration will be to appoint competent negro Democrats to positions throughout the country from which it is deemed expedient to remove the present colored Republican incumbents. This principle will apply, it is said, to positions of all classes, but will not be without exceptions. Where a colored Democrat is specially well-fitted for a position vacated by a white man be will be appointed, and to some positions now occupied by colored men there may be conclusive reasons why a write man should be appread to the control of the conclusive reasons why a write man should be appread to the control of the conclusive reasons why a write man should be appread to the control of the con

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The fight between the Democratic fac-tions in Louisiana over the distribution of the Federal patronage increases in carnest-ness, and the President is understood to have expressed a distribution to take sides in party strife that threatens serious political consequences. The opposing fac-tions have strayed their respective forces behind the rival candidates for the colle-coratin and the naval office at New Orleans. behind the rival candidates for the collectorship and the naval office at New Orleans. The present collector, General Budger, was a gallant soldler and is an efficient efficer, and the present naval officer, Mr. Dumont, is a colored man who has served his term with ability and success. It is very possible that General Budger will serve out his term and that Dumont will continue to act until the Senate reconvenes.

venes. The applicants for appointments as post-masters are disappointed and disgusted at many features of the present situation. They say that at the present rate of pro-gress the Administration will be drawing to a close before appointments have been made even in the cases where terms have already expired. It is asserted that there are now 3,500 postodices in which the terms of the incumbents have expired, and that very alow progress is being made toward filling the positions. The Postmaster-Ganeral is the positions. The Postmater-General is so occupied that many Congressmen and office-scekers find it almost impossible to reach him without repeated visits and long waits. The illness and absence of the First Assistant Postmaster-General is a serious obstacle, and other causes contribute to drive the aspirants to office under the Postoffice Department almost to despair. Dispatches were received in this city last

evening, announcing that at a conformos at Springfield the Illinois Congressional delegation decided to nullify an agreement concerning the State patronage, which has been in force since the adjournment of the House. On March 6 the Illinois Democrats House. On March 6 the Illinois Democrats met at the National Hotel and agreed to stand by Colonol Morrison in his contest for the Senatorship and to keep hands off the Illinois patronage, except where it could be so distributed as to promote his chances. The compact has caused a great deal of difficulty. The appointments of Black and Sparks were regarded by some of the mombers as a violation of the terms, and much ill-feeling has grown out of the matter. This dissension brought about the conference at Springfield, when the compact was declared void after April 30. This allows Illinois statesmen time to prepare their papers and flock back to capture the Capital.

The removel of Mr. Casilcar and the ap-

The removel of Mr. Caslloar and the appointment of Mr. O'Nell as superlute about of public engraving, is the theme of a great deal of goath in the Treasury Department. Civil Service reformers, who claim that pocall changes, are dissatisfied with the action taken, and are inclined to the opinion that a change would not have been made if Secretary Manning had been entirely satisfied with Mr. Casilear's record and the work accomplished under his direction.

work accomplished under his direction. The Scoreinry has expressed an unfavorable opinion of the method of executing the notes and securities of recent issue, and a disposition to secure a more artistic and tasteful performance of such work. The displacement of Casilear is not regarded as a removal for partisan considerations. The change in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at once gave rise to rumors of other changes, and it was positively asserted that Mr. Charles F. Switzler of the Citamben (Mo.) Statement is to be Chief Burrill's successor. Despite the positivenes with which this statement is made, there are many well-informed officials who believe that Chief Burrill will be retained.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was de-

roted mainly to the consideration of three illied topics—the invasion of the Winnerson Indiau lands in Dakota, and the un bago Indíau lands in Dakota, and the uvanthorized occupation of Oklahoma and of public lands throughout the Northwest. In the Winnebago matter a proclamation was determined upon, which will be issued at once. It sets forth that the Winnebago tract is Indian land, and that it was illegally opened to settlement under the last Administration. It is therefore ordered that all settlers and trespassers must withdraw from the reservation at once. On the draw from the reservation at once. On the Ohlahoma question it was decided to take further steps to ascertain the extent to which Oklahoma is occupied by cattlemen, and to warn them to vacate. The Secretarics of Interior and War will decide upon the best means of clearing out the Territor; and preventing future trespasses. The third subject was that of removing fence from public lands lliegally occupied for grading purposes. The text of a proclama tion and of orders carrying out the pro-visions of the new law on this subject were virtually decided upon, but are not likely to be issued until after the next Cabine The disappointed office-seekers and Con-

The disappointed cance-search and Congressional delegations from various States that have been gradually coming to the conclusion that their office-seaking missions were hopeless, have made a strong and combined effort during the passed few days to convince the President that the weigre of the country and the party and the success of his administration demanded that a free rein about he given, and that the succession in office should be more rapidly accomplished. The President has listened to the appeals, and has argued the questions raised frankly. The office-seek-ers have asserted that the entire machinery of the Government outside of Washington is in the hands of politicians whose in-competency or rank partisanship render their removalis desirable. The President replies simply that he is pledged to dispiace no officer without sufficient cause and that he is unwilling to make change iven where the propriety of making novals is manifest until convinced that shappe will be for the better. He has t a number of persons that the objections lelay are not nearly as important as the arguments against unwise haste. He re-gards a gradual and systematic improve-ment of the service as the only course that can prove effectual.

The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, called upon the President to-day and paid test may be expected.

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# WILKES BOOTH AGAIN

ONE WHO SAW HIS LAST APPEAR. ANCE ON THE TRAGIC STAGE.

The Night When Lincoln Was Shot-Recollections of the Event by Major Richards, then Chief of Police, Who Was in the Dress Circle at the Time.

Major A. C. Biohards, then Chief of Paice of this city, was in the old theatre on Tenth street when Booth shot President Lincoln. THE CRITIC reporter to-day asked what he remembered of the tragedy. "At about 9 o'clock on the night of the

asked what he remembered of the tragody.

"At about 9 o'clock on the night of the measasination." said Major Richards, "Captain B, M. Reed, now deceased, but then Inspector of the Metropolitas Police force, and I, in making our usual rounds of the city, were in the vicinity of Ford's Theatre. Captain Reed suggested that as General Grant was supposed to be in the theatre we go in. We did so and took seats in the dress circle. We had been said probably about 15 minutes, when, at a time when the stage in front of the scanery was entirely free from all persons, a shot was natively free from all persons, a shot was neard. We could, at that instant, see no one, nor any indications of any one who had fired the shot.

"But in a second or two a person was seen to scannible out of the front of the box in the second tier and let himself down by the sid of the dag staff to the floor of the stage, dropping or leaping somms four or five feet before reaching the floor. The next instant Mrs. Lincoln appeared at the front of the box, and, with hand moving upward and downward, in great excitement called out something which I could not fully understand; but I recognized the word. "Guerrillas." Of course I knew then that something serious had happened, but what, I did not know at that instant."

"What was the first impression as to who had been shot?"

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"In a few seconds word went round that General Grant had been shot. Then we had it that President Lincoln was the one

"How did Booth act when he reached

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"He seemed to drop upon one knee when he reached the floor. He then gathered hisself up, faced the audience, drew his bowie knife, brandished it above his head, and, with a theatrical stride—his face all the time to the audience—cried out twice, I think, 'Sic samper tyrannis,' as he crossed the stage diagonally from the bex to the rear and disappeared behind the scenery. He did not utter the words 'Sic

scenery. He did not utter the words "Sie cemper tyrannis" while in the box, nor any words whatever. He did not croush near the tex with his knife in his hand and then run off the stage."

"Did Booth seem to be excited?"

"No. He evidently intended that his performance should be a piece of tragic acting. He did his part coolly and deliberately, with no show of undramatic excitement or fear."

"How long did all this take?"

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"It sil happened within a few seconds. As toon as Mrs. Lincoln appeared at the front of the box, and knowing that the person who sprang from the box had committed some serious act, I rushed from my seat to the stage.

to the stage,
"I made my way through the now "I made my way through the now excited and tamultuous andience as quickly as possible. Upon reaching the stage I found J. B. Stewart, esq., formerly well-known in this city, but now deceased, already there. It is possible that one or two other persons were there they, but I think not. Mr. Stewart and myself groped our way behind the scenery in search of the person who had leaped from the box. We found an open doorway leading into the alley in the rear of the theatre. Stepping into the alley we came upon a colored boy whom we questioned sharply. He disclosed the fact that the clatter of a horse's feet which we then heard some difficulty in mounting, and which he (the boy) had been

monoting, and which he (the boy) had been holding."
"Was Spangler, the stage carpenter, "Was Spangler, the stage carpenter, there?"
"No: nor was be found for some time afterward. The boy did not complain of having been knocked down."

"What was the first reliable information that you had as to the man who had fired the shot?" "It was furnished by Miss Laura Keene ceself. Spangler was not in baste, at

"They were exciting times, were they not?"
"They were. Of other wild, exciting and "They were. Of other wild, exciting and tunnilineus scenes and incidents of that night I have not time new to talk. Of reports of the assessinations of Grant, Seward, Johnson, Stanton, Charles and other public men there was no end that night, And it was quite daylight before we knew really who had been assessinated and who were spared. Of the circuit of the contract of the contra comstance attending my visit to Mrs. Sur-ratt's louse that night with a squad of my men, at about 1 o'clock, of her manner of receiving from me the announcement of the assassination of President Lincoln, of her heling in her usual dress, with no appearance of having retired that night, of her cool and collected manner, and other inclents of that night and the few succeeding days, I may talk hereafter."

#### District Government Notes. The Commissioners have accepted the resig-ation of Policeman Harding of the Fifth Pro-

Major Dye, Captain Vernon and Lieutenants Toily, Gestord and Arnold made a tour of the seventh Police Precinct to select a site for the new police station.

new police station.

Two divorces for desertion were asked for yesterday. Frederica A. Peck has filed a bill for divorce from George W. Feck. She allages that he has deserted her for nine years. Minnie C. Judson has filed a bill for divorce from the bonds of matrimony with Lucius O. Judson. Plaintiff alleges desertion since 1881.

The Commissioners have decided to adver-tise for bids for the new eight-room school building in Georgetown, although the appro-priation is but available until July. Besides-creeting the new building the Stevens build-ing on Twenty-first street will be remodeled, There will affil be coough money left with which to purchase more school sites.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

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Judge Fenion of Leavenworth, Eau, 1s ore attending supreme Court.

George C. Gorham is in the city, and will emain here for a couple of weeks.

Hen, Beriah Wikins, M. C. from Urichschie, Onio, returned to Welcker's yeaterday rome a brief visit to his constituents.

On a medium-sized boy golding Secretary court a ride out Fourteenth street way yesterlay afternoon.

sy afternoon,

Mosen Liverman, private accretify to ex-ension Hill, accompanied by Mr., Oils, accre-sity to Senator Tom Bowen, left for New York-set night on rouse for instr homes in Gold-

# Henry Overstoits, ex Mayor of St. Louis, ad-